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Inter-Scholastic Carnival Takes Place Friday Evening

STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR 1932

ELEANOR MCKINNON IS CANDIDATE FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN.

This evening the Ice Carnival will be held in the Arena Rink, under the auspices of the Inter-scholastic Athletic Union. All preparations have been completed and everything points to a very successful evening.

The first event is a girls hockey match between the College and Collegiate and this should be a thriller. Both teams have been working hard lately getting into shape for the long heralded event. The College coach has predicted a walk-away for his team but the Collegiate are sure to put up a stubborn battle.

Following this game, attention will be turned to the various races, where boys' and girls' championship events will feature.

Immediately after these races the Queen of the Carnival will be announced and crowned with due ceremony. Eleanor McKinnon has been nominated to represent the College and her success will be dependent on the efforts of the students.

Relay races and broom ball games followed by general skating will bring to a close a very attractive programme.

The price of admission is 25c. and the Queen of the meet will be decided on a basis of number of tickets sold. Coming so close to the Kinsmen Carnival this event will have to be backed strongly by the students, and mass cooperation only will "put it over" financially. The College we hope will do its share.

A complete list of events follows:
7-7.40—Ladies' Hockey: Collegiate vs. College. Two 15 minute periods.
7.40-8.15. Races.

- 1.—Boys Race (ten laps).
- 2.—Girls' Race (four laps.)
- 3.—Boys' Backward Race (two laps).
- 4.—Mixed Doubles Race (five laps)
- 5.—Boys' Foot Obstacle Race.
- 6.—Girls' Foot Obstacle Race.

Note.— Each contestant may enter only one event, and only one entry per school per event.

8.15-8.30.—Queen of the Meet.
The Queen will be announced and

LORNE UMPHREY AND RUTH THORNTON ELECTED

Elections at Brandon College took place somewhat earlier than usual due to change in the constitution. The earlier date for elections gave the parties no time to prepare ink-ball pitfalls or other weapons devoted to furthering the interest appeal of election time. All of the candidates for the various positions gave their speeches

the real significance and position of the S. V. B. in Brandon College. Mr. Scott told more amusing tales and corroborated Mr. Samis' statements. The funny stories however won the day and Mr. Scott was elected.

Next Peggy McDonald and Tina Smallshaw spoke for the honor of being President of Clark Hall Athletics. Apparently Miss Smallshaw was the most suave as she won the next day.

The famous case of MacGregor vs. Yaeger came up before the voters. Mr. MacGregor let slip a few insinuations that he was the only man fitted for the position of President of the Literary Society. Miss Yaeger spoke well in her defence but the hard-hearted voters elected Mr. MacGregor, apparently believing Mac meant what he said about himself.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Cameron were the candidates for the Presidency of Brandon College Athletics. Mr. Brown spoke fittingly on the athletic prominence of the moustache while Mr. Cameron spoke fittingly for the occasion. Mr. Brown was elected evidently a safer man as



RETIRING EXECUTIVE

crowned with due ceremony.

8.30-8.45.—Relay Races.
Boys.—College, Collegiate, Normal, and Technical.

Girls'.—College, Collegiate, Normal and Technical.

(Each team to consist of only four racers, each member to race one lap)

8.45-9.15—Boys' Broom Ball—Tech vs. Normal. 12 men to a team. Game to consist of two periods of 20 mins.

9.15.—Awarding of pennant to winning school by Queen.

9.20.—General Skating.

Judges:—Messrs. Fallis, Anderson, Beer and Austin.

Starter.—Mr. Rowe.

on Thursday. Between speeches there were volleys of cat-calls, cheers and songs from the enthusiastic voters who will soon suffer under the tyrannical jurisdiction of their winning candidates.

The voters gathered in the Chapel at 4.30 to hear the promises, provocations, terminological inexactitudes and mendacious statements issued by the candidates. Mr. Skeoch, present Senior Stick, introduced the order of the speakers and the four acclamations which took place.

Mr. Samis in opposition to Mr. Scott for the position of President of the S. C. M. spoke promisingly of candied pop-corn and elucidated on

shown by his knowledge of Alofecia its cause and care.

Then the real struggle commenced. Grim lipped speakers for Alys Hunter and Ruth Thornton rose and spoke in favour of their beloved. Miss Reid stressed the exacting duties required of a Lady Stick and how well Miss Thornton would fill the position because of her past experience in executive offices.

Mr. Ingram then arose to speak on Miss Hunter's behalf. He did not speak of cool shaves—a source of surprise to us all. He was generally thought to bear some relation to the Ingram Shaving Cream Company. He (Continued on Page 6.)

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ARTS BANQUET.

Early next month a banquet will be held in the Prince Edward Hotel in honor of the graduates of Class '31. The banquet is under the auspices of the undergraduates and is a social function which no student can afford to miss.

The banquet gives the undergraduates an opportunity to pay tribute to the graduating class. For four years this class has given its best to the students and to the College. Is it not appropriate that we should make clear to them that we have appreciated their efforts?

Though times are indeed trying there are few individuals who cannot afford to attend. After all, it is the one function that we remember for the rest of the College year and if we miss it we are doing ourselves an injury.

So let's all get behind the Arts Banquet Committee and make this function the biggest and best ever sponsored by the undergraduates of Brandon College.

THE NEW EDITOR.

The students have made a particularly fine choice in selecting Mr. P. H. Klenman as Managing Editor of Publications for next year. Mr. Klenman has been keenly interested in the Quill and Sickle during his three years at College and it is quite fitting that his career be climaxed by electing him to head this department. I can say with the greatest sincerity that the Quill will surpass all previous records under the able direction of Mr. Klenman.

—Managing Editor.

THE S.V.M. AT BUFFALO.

Since the return of the student representatives from Buffalo, a popular question on the campus has been, just what was this conference? Why was it held? Briefly the answer is this. It was a representative body of Christian students seeking the revelation, and inspiration of the Living Christ working in the world today. That answers the "what" of the question. The "why" cannot be answered quite so concisely, for the true value of such a conference lies not in the social contact that such a gathering affords, but in the vision it can give to the enquiring minds that attend. The "why" can be gathered up into the hearts of a few inspired men who having a comprehensive outlook

on the world today, are able to see and feel the power of God's personality working in it. These inspired few, having the truly Christian viewpoint, desired to share this revelation with others, in the hope that they too would glimpse this vision and feel its import for their own lives, and for the world at large. They are praying now that "a little leaven will leaven the whole lump" and that the eyes of students all over America will be turned towards this Jesus, through whom they may obtain life, and that more abundant, if they can but lose themselves in Him.

There is no better basis for future discussion of some of the meanings of Buffalo, than a statement of what the S. V. M. stands for. The primary purpose of this movement is to inter-

est students of American and Canadian Colleges and Universities in foreign missions, enlist some of them for service abroad, and relate them to foreign mission societies for appointment. This it has been doing successfully for the past forty-five years. Like many other movements, however, its secondary aspects rival in importance the primary, so we find it has been doing important work in Home Missions also. The first clear-cut objective the Movement has, is "to challenge Christian students to choose their vocations in line with the purpose of God in the life of the world, and the will of God for their own lives." The Movement on the campus throughout America is organized so as to include as members, or within its circle of influence, many who are not, and never intend to be Student Volunteers for service abroad. The oneness of the world task is recognized and the mission spirit is not confined to distant lands, but seeks also, to promote the work at hand.

THE SICKLE.

Work has commenced on the Brandon College Year Book, "The Sickle". Although the response has been very good there are a couple of facts that the staff would like to remind you of.

1.—All photographs must go to the engravers by March 1st.

2.—All write-ups must be in the hands of the Editor or Associate Editor by March 1st.

3.—All Grad write-ups must be in the hands of the Editor or Associate Editor by March 1st.

If the students who have been assigned write-ups will bear these points in mind a major problem will have been solved.

WHAT'S THIS?

John.—"I hear the College is going to put on a play 'The Farmer's Wife' this spring.

Vernon.—Is that so? Is it good?

John.—"Is it good! Say fellah, that play was put on in the Court Theatre, London, England, eight times per week for over four years. Is it good? Why the Little Theatre, Winnipeg, says its the funniest thing in years and the best they have had as a box office success, and Laurence Skeoch told me he fell off his chair half a dozen times when reading it. Is it good? I'll tell the syncopated world"

All ye who read thusly as above take notice that Ye Old Farmer's Wife is ye one fine play and deserves your heartiest support.

City Hall, March 17th and 18th.

COMING EVENTS

Friday Night, Feb. 12.—Inter-scholastic Carnival. College, Collegiate, Tech, Normal.

Saturday, Feb. 13.—Inter-scholastic Hockey, College vs. Collegiate, Arena Rink.

Monday, Feb. 15.—Euterpean Society Function.

Tuesday, Feb. 16.—Arts II and III Function.

Wednes. Feb. 17.—Student Christian Movement.

Wed. Feb. 17.—Hockey. College vs. Pats. Elks' Rink, 9.00 o'clock.

Friday, Feb. 19.—Kinsmen Carnival. Open night for College students.

Wed., Feb. 24.—League of Nations Club Meeting. Don't miss it.

Thursday and Friday, March 7th and 8th.—College Play, "The Farmer's Wife."

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DID YOU KNOW?

THAT if all the boys in residence were laid end to end, they would still REACH?

THAT Custy Wright really prefers BLONDES?

THAT Prof. Birkenshaw can prove that 2 and 2 makes FOUR?

THAT Vernon Myers was discovered in the Clark Hall reception room last week. The big SISSY!

THAT Fred Bolton is MUSICAL? He can LAUGH in four part harmony.

THAT Prof. Lucas claims monogamy is another name for MONOTONY.

THAT if the truth were told the other professors are in hearty AGREEMENT with Prof. Lucas?

THAT Russ Wright is calling himself "The King."

THAT our Senior Stick gets SPLINTERS in his hand whenever he scratches his head?

THAT Lila Van Dine just loves to comb Edgar Bayley's HAIR?

THAT the Clark Hall girls are resigned to their fate and will probably all be missionaries?

THAT Morris Cohen sings CAROLS under the aforesaid Clark Hall windows?

THAT Prof. Anderson took part in the Great War? Oh, you did? That's funny.....So did we!

THAT once upon a time, George Clement was on TIME for an 8.15 class?

THAT, once upon a time, George McGregor was caught without a wise-crack?

AND THAT, once upon another time, George Thorman didn't have an answer ready for the teacher?

THAT Prof. Lager is in the habit of turning SOMMERSAULTS on the rink? Neither did we!

THAT George Eaton can always be found in the College office --- that is, unless she is somewhere else?

THAT this time last week the poor candidates were all worrying their heads off over the elections? It's a hard life!

THAT Prof. Robertson has a beautiful tenor voice that can be heard with delightful effect during lectures?

THAT women live longer than men, because paint is a great PRESERVATIVE?

THAT if everybody would cooperate, we could make the Quill one of the outstanding college papers in the country?

THAT Doc. Evans is back at the college for a few days? Welcome home Doc!

THAT the College is going to make a big bid for honors at the Carnival? LET'S ALL GO!

(Signed) K.

HUMOR.

At the Theatre.
 Our critic has been hard at work during the last month and recommends the following pictures as worthy of patronage.
 Paul Hoglin in "Captain of the Guard."
 Fraser & Strachan in "Devotion."
 F. G. Rose "Strictly Dishonourable"
 "Secrets of a Secretary" starring Van Cummings.
 "Biff" McDowell in "The Champ."
 Lawrence Skeoch and Junior Dinkin in "Huck Finn."
 Charles Vernon Myers in "His Woman."
 Hear Frank Samis in "The Desert Song."
 Henry Perdue in "Little Caesar."
 "Confessions of a Co-ed" featuring Mayme Mathews.
 Hank Shaw in "Sooky".
 More next week.

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Prof. Richards (in Phil 2a Class)—
 "We are hungry because we eat."
 Samis.—"Yes, at the dining room."

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Cumming (entering Olympia).—"Do you serve lobsters here?"
 Waiter.—"Yes, Sir, we serve everybody. Sit down."

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Prof.—"Can you give me an important date in ancient history?"
 Student.—"Yes, Antony's with Cleopatra."

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Thug, to Waddy.—"Hands up or I'll blow your brains out."
 Waddy.—"Ha-ha, ha-ha, ha-ha."

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Marshall.—"All the great orators of the world are dead; Demosthenes is dead. Cicero is dead, Burke is dead and I am not feeling so well myself."

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McGregor.—"I'm sorry I forgot your party the other night."
 Helen.—"Oh, weren't you there?"

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Prof. Foster.—"Yes, Jack, Amo is the Latin word meaning I love. What suggests its opposite?"
 Condell.—"Reno, sir."

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Drayman.—"How about some nice fresh eggs to-day?"
 The Cook.—"No, but I'm short on chops. How much will you take for your mule?"

NOTICE TO READERS.

This year at the request of the administration the "Quill" has been distributed at the Chapel door. As a result of this many non-members of the Association have been receiving copies. It would be appreciated, if those concerned would kindly remit the subscription fee of \$1.50.

**INTER-FORM BASKETBALL
 TITLE GOES TO ARTS III.**

After running through their regular league schedule in winning form, Teams F of Third year and A of First year met to decide the Inter-form basketball league championship at Park School last week, and after a thrilling game, which was forced into two overtime periods, the Third year team left the floor as worthy victors. The final score was 15 to 13, and that's just how close the game was. It was a good game to witness and the handfull of fans who happened to see it were certainly pleased.

Third year jumped into an early lead by some timely baskets but the Freshies opened up an effective short-passing game which placed them on the big end of a 10 to 9 score at half time. The Seniors rallied in the second half however, and full time found the teams tied with thirteen points each. Then Johnny Wilson sank the winning counter in the overtime session to stow away the game and championship.

Alec. Cameron refereed the game, in which every player featured in the scoring.

The line-ups were as follows:—
 Team F.—Umphrey, 3; Shaw, 3; Klenman, 3; Wilson, 3; and Ev. Cameron, 3.
 Team A.—Cumming, 3; Rowe, 3; Geo. Brown, 3; Marshall, 2; Scotten, 1; and Chalmers, 1.

EUTEPEAN SOCIETY

The Euterpean Society held their second meeting on December 12th, 1931, at the home of Peggy Sharpe, with the president Robertta Ruttan in the chair.

The regular business was rapidly dispatched and then a very interesting paper was given by Doris Lints on "Life and Works of Bach", following which a solo from Bach's Christmas Oratoria "O Grant us Mighty Lord", was beautifully rendered by Dorothy Pritchard.

Euterpean Society was greatly honored by having Miss Esther M. Moore, a past president, as a guest at this meeting.

A dainty lunch was served by our hostess and a very enjoyable social hour was spent.

The latest standing released show the boys' basketball quintette to be comfortably perched in third place in the loop, two points behind the "Y" and three games ahead of the Normal. With the adoption of class-standing as a basis for activities-eligibility, prospects for the team loom bright for a return to winning form. This is a step in the right direction.

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AN INQUIRY INTO THE MYSTERY OF OUR LAST EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Owing to the fact that tempus still fugit and that it is approximately two weeks since examinations ceased, murmurs are beginning to be heard from various quarters concerning our fate in the mid-year tests. For many years it has been the custom to hold the mid-year examinations in Brandon College after Christmas. We realize that Brandon College herself is powerless to change this, yet it appears to many that there are certain abuses in the present system which might well be remedied.

The main objection is embodied in the question: Why are results so slow in being posted? Of course the answer to this is: Oh they have to go to McMaster, and they haven't had time to get back yet! But, if we remember correctly, we were told last year that all papers which weren't final (with the possible exception of fourth year papers), were corrected here in Brandon. If this is so, it becomes hard to understand why our results have not been posted sooner.

Under the present system we begin second-term classes in total ignorance of the results of our first-term's work. Under this handicap we continue it sometimes for a month or more. If part of the first term's work happened to be a minor for the first term and if the student flunked that minor the delay in informing of this unfortunate incident makes it very bad for him to arrange his course in such a way so as to complete his year.

Then, too, there is a certain mental uneasiness during the waiting period which is not exactly conducive to concentrated effort. The student, for all he knows, may be studying some subject which the registrar may advise him to drop in the light of his mid-year examination. Such a procedure is a waste of time.

The whole thing is regarded as a mystery which the student is powerless to solve and which will be solved in due time—so let's all be patient!

We wait quite patiently, and then suddenly after a month or more of the second term has passed we are informed of the results of our first term's efforts. It all seems rather silly and unorganized and its effects on the student are not of the best.

It has been rumored about that some of the results are in the office now. If this is the case, why are they not posted? The practise of keeping the results a secret until they can all be posted simultaneously has no reasonable explanation unless there is some satisfaction derived from keeping us in the dark.

Here's hoping our profs' can see it our way.

A Student.

PRIVATE LIVES OF PROFS.

We now are forced to reveal in a way that's hard to handle, The private lives our Profs. conceal Oh what an awful scandal.

But we wont mention names at all; Just three they were, professors. Two were short and one was tall, The residence digressors.

And not content to sink alone, Three maids they took, three sizzlers, And led them far away from home The naughty little chizzlers,

They said tobogganing they'd go As soon as they had eaten, Just when they went, we'll never know,

We must admit, we're beaten.

They left the college halls at five; They reached the slide at nine. I ask you, how'd they keep alive A hiking all that time.

Where were they, naughty little elves?

Maybe they were walking.

But why'd they ever leave themselves So open to such talking.

We reached the slide at close to ten And yet no profs. we saw; We looked and looked and looked again,

And yet no Birkenshaw.

But where are they? What are they doing?

Our little hearts were breaking To think that they might be a woing; Young men, just in their making.

Still ne'er a sight and ne'er a sound, We knew not what to do.

We looked in all the nooks around And still no Stew Perdue.

But finally we found them all

At the bottom of the slide; Among the trees so thick and tall, What a glorious place to hide!

So thus you see their private lives, Concealed with such endeavour; We never had such great surprise, No never! never! never!

But oh it grieves us to have said The news that we have borne you; And yet its duty's path we tread, Our duty to inform you.

And what will be the author's gain For thus performing duty?

If man should ever breathe his name, Oh pity on his beauty!

—A Certain Valiant Martyr.

'LATENESS IS A VIRTUE?'

'Inves. me in my motley—

Give me leave to speak my mind.'

I sat in the Chapel one evening.

No, I'll admit there is nothing extraordinary about that. We all sit in the Chapel some time or the other.

But my case was different for I was listening or rather attempting to listen, to a very interesting speaker, and the subject I was listening to meant a good deal of concentration, if the

listening was to be at all intelligent.

So imagine my consternation and dismay, as well as the embarrassment of the speaker, (I presume), when other so-called listeners came meandering in at various intervals after the speaker had begun. I could to some extent excuse outside visitors. But those of the institution itself, the students, were reproachable. Evidently they had forgotten the time, lost their watches (hard times?) or had the habit. To be concise, many students seem to have forgotten that "time and tide wait for no man" with the resulting effect that many good meetings are utterly spoiled by the late-comer who takes it for granted that he (or she) has the sole privilege despite scheduled time.

Yes, we all agree that interruptions on such occasions are disagreeable. The Chapel floor has many a time quaked out at the frightful behavior of late-comer leather that has trod its surface. The seats, benches, and chairs have proclaimed in rustic sounds the interference of "these knowledge seekers?" who have come late—which means too late for their disturbing presence. Why should such carelessness be endured when this continued practise is either indifference or compounded ignorance? Yet the chairs, benches, and doors still lay out unheeded at the "Late-comer" and "Procrastinator" with conventional tones for propriety.

Therefore why not do something about it?

It is often the practise to nick-name certain characteristics in people and tag them with a sobriquet that will tick—and how sure the victims are to wriggle and twist until they get out from under the christening. Since it is one of the worst habits one may acquire to delay a duty, let us torture those who have a tendency to procrastinate by nicknaming them a trombonist,—and you know the trombone is a wind instruments which never leads.

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**COLLEGE TRIMS
NORMAL 9-1 IN
INTERSCHOLASTIC
HOCKEY.**

An effective system of combination play, coupled with a superior defensive machine spelled downfall for the Normal School hockey squad of the Interscholastic league, and the College took a well earned 9-1 decision at the Arena rink last Saturday afternoon. The win tightens up the league somewhat and the crucial game of the schedule is billed for Saturday at 4.00 p.m. at the Arena, when the Collegiate, at present leading the league, and the College will tangle.

The College established an early lead in the first period and from then on the Normalites were never in the picture. Cumming opened the scoring on rather an easy effort and followed up with another a few minutes later. Kennedy and Harwood banged one in each and then the period ended.

The same scoring mood prevailed in the College camp during the second period and three more goals were the result. Kennedy getting his second goal of the game and Umphrey and King one each, all on combination plays. Two more counters, one each from King and Cumming completed the College scoring in the final canto, while Lyzum scored the lone some Normal goal.

Each player on the College line-up gave an excellent account of himself, with Kennedy, Cumming and King probably the standouts, while Richardson, Genik and Lyzum were the shining lights for the losers.

The line-ups were:

College. — Rowe, King, Harwood, Cameron, Kennedy, Cumming, Wright Umphrey and Geo. Brown.

Normal. — Richardson, Lee, Genik, Hickling, Lyzum, Morris, Turman, Ford and Malenchak.

**NEW INTER-MURAL
BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY
LOOPS TO BEGIN
OPERATION AT ONCE.**

With the passing of the old year has passed the Inter-class basketball league and the formation of a new league has followed. Inability to field teams representing the various Arts is the reason for the change and by the new system, there will be three teams in the new inter-mural loop, with the players, regardless of the class to which they belong, divided among the three. The schedule is to begin at once with the champions to be decided on the point system.

Similar to the new basketball loop is the inter-form hockey league. Three teams will comprise it, with games to be played Saturday afternoons on the College rink. Only those players not playing on a representative College hockey team are eligible to play.

**COLLEGE GIRLS DEFEAT
NORMALS IN BRILLIANT
OVERTIME GAME.**

The League Standing.

	W	L	Pts
Collegiate	8	0	16
College	7	2	14
Normal	3	5	6
North Stars	2	6	4
Y. W. C. A.	0	7	0

Regardless of the long lay-off due to examinations, the College girls' basketball team resumed just where they left off in the league schedule, winning two straight games, from the North Stars and Normal. In the game of two weeks previous the Co-eds humbled the North Stars by a score of 36-17, while last week their victory was gained by the overtime route, this time over the Normal.

Coming out of their regular game with a tie, 23-23, the College girls flicked in three baskets to win from the persistent Normalites by a comfortable margin.

Though resisted by a stubborn Normalite defensive system during the early part of the game, the Co-eds developed their usual steady brand of basketball and after a stirring rally, emerged worthy victors.

With seventeen points, Mary was the top-scorer for the night. Peggy played an excellent game also, added eight more valuable markers, while Bert Griggs gathered the balance, four. Tina Smallshaw rounded out the effective front line for the College, while the alternates were useful when called on.

The line-ups:

College.—McDonald, Coutts, Smallshaw, Griggs, McBain, Simpson.

Normal.—Mummery, Rae, Crossman Nicholson, Davidson, Douglas, Ledford and Victor.

**TWO MORE VENTURES
PLANNED BY INTER-
SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC
UNION.**

The two last ventures in the line of sport to be undertaken by the Interscholastic Union are an indoor track meet and an ice carnival, the plans for which are already under way. The track meet will be held

at the Y. M. C. A. sometime near the end of February or in the early part of March, and the list of events will include team games, track and jumping. All members of the Union have signified their intentions of entering and competition is expected to be at its best. A strong team will again wear the College colors, and should make things hot for the others.

BY THE WAY.

The annual argument between the Seniors and Juniors for hockey supremacy has been settled at last for the time being at least. Two teams representing these "factions" met on the College rink just before our recent mental worries and after a wild battle the Seniors were awarded the newspaper (Quill) decision by two goals to one. The game might have ended in a shut-out for the Seniors but generous Bugg, his heart filled with remorse at the luckless plight of the poor Juniors, sneaked up on his own goal and robbed the Senior goalie of his heart's desire. Mutiny in the Senior's camp was narrowly averted by the bell shortly afterward.

Much credit is due to Mr. Birkenshaw for his unselfish expenditure of time and effort in coaching the College hockey team. Hampered by lack of practice, the squad has not struck its true stride in recent games but it is out regularly now and should be heard from in future games.

The Pats are leading the Wheat City League by a wide margin and seem headed to a championship. The College has some games to catch up in the schedule, due to the examination period, and have a good chance of finishing in the runner-up position at least. A play-off between these two squads would be no cinch for either of them.

And speaking of play-offs, the College is certain to have at least one team "in" when the schedules are completed, for the girls' basketball squad is still hot on the trail of the Collegiate. The Normal has still to be considered a contender but their chances are slim. The others, the "Y.W." and the North Stars are hopelessly in the ruck.

The smooth working forward line of Coutts-McDonald-Strachan has been highly instrumental in attaining this enviable position, but it has been backed by a strong guard in the persons of Griggs and Moore. The alternates, too, are reliable and effective when needed. That the forward line is a mighty good one is indicated by the fact that Mary is leading the league in points scored with seventy-five, Peggy is third with sixty-two and "Bun" is fourth with fifty. The number of points scored against the team, moreover, is comparatively small. Congratulations, girls.

We are pleased to see Art Brown sufficiently recovered to return to classes. Art has always been a mainstay on the College basketball and hockey squads and his absence from these activities is sorely felt at the present time.

The College girls' hockey team will probably be seen in action at the coming inter-scholastic carnival. We are all anxious to see the fair sex wield the hickory and this alone should prove a good drawing card.

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STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

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stressed Miss Hunter's capabilities in a very serious manner and testified as to her personality.

Mr. Scott next arose to speak for Miss Thornton. His flowery speech raised the general estimation of Ruth's warm personality and bubbling enthusiasm. Miss Dadson spoke well and amusingly about Alys' pleasing personality and undoubted charm and ended in a novel manner by reading aloud a telegram from the Spirit of Brandon College. Miss Thornton arose and with her opening words and her small face screwed up to look serene, caused lumps to rise in the throats of all. She spoke of the honor conferred upon her in being nominated and hoped she would find favor in the eyes of the electors. Then Miss Hunter gave a short but sweet talk on the desirability of the position as well as her gratification at being nominated as one of the candidates. A few hours later it was made known that Miss Thornton was elected.

The position of Senior Stick was strongly contested this year. Kennedy, Kerr and Umphrey were nominated. Mr. Kerr withdrew in favor of Kennedy and from then on the office was hotly contested. Campaign meetings were held daily. On Thursday afternoon the candidates and their opposing speakers had a few words to say.

Miss Dunkin spoke fittingly for Hugh Kennedy, extolling fittingly his numerous virtues and achievements to all and sundry. She also outlined the work Mr. Kennedy has done since his coming to college. Miss Batho then arose and extolled the virtues of Mr. Umphrey and enumerated the positions which he has filled in so satisfactory a manner. Next Mr. Bailey spoke in favor of Hugh and dwelled strongly upon the point that an outside student would be of incalculable assistance if it were found necessary for another campaign this summer. He also dwelled on the capabilities of the candidate whom he was supporting.

Mr. Myers spoke next and set forth all the qualifications necessary for a Senior Stick and pointed out that Mr. Umphrey possessed them to a great degree. He expounded very feelingly and emphatically on his candidates' suitability and capability.

Mr. Kennedy now rose and spoke on his own behalf expressing his thanks and appreciation to his supporters. He went on to say that if elected he would endeavour to do justice to his office.

Finally Mr. Umphrey spoke in a very solemn and dignified manner as befitted the next Senior Stick.

In the evening a very clever program took place in the chapel. Solos, readings and tap dancing kept the crowd well entertained. The results were announced in a novel way when

Frank Rose, Jack Edmison and Geo. MacGregor revealed the winners, in tantalizing songs.

There were four acclamations this year: Mr. P. H. Klenman was elected Editor of Publications without opposition. Geo. Clement was named President of the Debating Society, Aileen Metcalfe is the new Secretary and finally, Grace Armstrong will lead the girls in Student Christian Movement activities.

Prof. Lucas was named Honorary President of the Association without opposition. This was a worthy choice, for Mr. Lucas has taken a keen interest in student life and will be invaluable to the Executive of 1932-33.

Following is a complete list of the 1932-33 Executive.

Honorary Pres.—Prof. C. C. Lucas.
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